STATE TICKET.

- W. A. JOHNSTON, of Ottawa. JOHN A. MARTIN, of Atchison
- For Lieutenant-Governor, A. P. RIDDLE, of Crawford. For Secretary of State. E. B. ALLEN, of Sedgwick.
- E. P. McCABE, of Graham. S. T. HOWE, of Marion. For Attorney General, S. B. BRADFORD, of Osage. For Superintendent Public Instruction, J. R. LAWHEAD, of Bourbon.

For State Senator, 3ird District, JOHN KELLY, of Sedgwick. ROBERT E LAWRENCE action of his in the Territory and in conne-

THE COUNTY TICKET.

L. A. WILSON

comes endorsement of the Republican counout of ten will concede that for doing the settlers of Kansas. business, discharging the duties of the respective places, the Republican nominees are Wichita railroad was surveyed, and not till the most fit. There can be no question October 1884, was the grading completed. about it. Nearly everybody too, under- In this place, with the prospect of the cars stands that the Democrats got up the ticket running through about November 1st. In upon. The trades will all be made in favor changed from Northfield to Conway Springs licans have said to us, and the position is a The springs were discovered in October 1881 true one, "that this is a year when Republi- by Mr. Cranmer, who was afflicted with rhu cans ought to vote Republican tickets be-matism, and a severe affection of his kidneys. the places than the Democratic nominees, a ling up, and being very cold and clear, his Republican ought not to hesitate where to boy furnished him drinking water, which, east his ballot. This is a year when true after using it for several days, he began to Republicans will vote their ticket without a scratch. The only hope the Democrats have in electing Kirk or Dorsey or McKee, is lameness was almost cured, and his gen-

within hearing to talking about Kansas. JOHN KELLEY.

The dudes and mugaumps who imagine and now, after two weeks, since the first that they are going to defeat the Republican | building commenced, they have forty or party in Sedgwick county this full so far at fifty buildings completed and in process of John Kelly as a candidate for the state senhim for some reason which has not yet come with the health derived from the wonderful to the surface. No good Republican need water, and fine farming country in every hesitate a moment as between Kelly and direction, this is destined to become not Dorsey. only a healthful resort but a fine home for

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

visible all over the universe including West | To the Editor of the Daily Eagle. Wichita and the Cowskin, talks about the Republican party in Sedgwick county not enforcing the prohibition law. A fine old time over our beautiful roads to Liberty church, the Republican party, or anybody else, would Hinois township, and preaching to a large have enforcing a law where the Democrats intelligent audience at II a. m., we returned own both the prosecuting attorney and the to the residence of our highly respected sheriff. If the Beacon wants the law cu- friend and neighbor, J. E. Norris, where we forced why don't it go to these officers celebrated the rites of matrimony for A. J. whom it and its party elected. Would the Russel and the accomplished young lady, Mason & Hamlin, Beacon have the Republican party usurp Miss Ella Daggett, whose appearance in her the powers of his officers, or does he expect rich bridal dress was almost perfection. Afthe judge to become the the informant and ter satisfying in full our appetite with the the prosecutor to his own court? Of all the delicious wedding feast, and being charmed arguments ever presented, this charge that violin and the bride at the piano, we then the Republican party is responsible for the went to the Congregational church, where a Sheet Music, Music Books & Musical Merchandise non-enforcement of law in Sedgwick county very interesting revival meeting is being is the thinest and the weakest. The Republican party has about as much influence listened to a sermon by Rev. John Sellers, with Dave Dale and John Fisher as a dog of England. We were forcibly impressed barking at the moon. This new dodge of with the words of the prophet, "The wilderholding the Republican party responsible ness and the solitary place shall be glad for for the delinquencies of Democratic officers, them and the desert shall rejoice and blo is the kind of mental pabulum from which som as the rose." But a few years ago wild

LAWRENCE'S CANVASS.

but it is a district of solid men, solid, sub- an earthly canaan for pleasant homes for the Carbon, Lubricating, Linseed and Lard Oils, stantial and prosperous farmers, with a Re- people of the saints of the most high God. publican majority. He is making his canvass in a very quit, gentlemanly way, abusing nobody, not even his opponent. He is Bob is no trimmer. He is for the return of on side issues, and that she utterly repu Hon. John J. Ingalis to the United States ates the national candidate who has been senate, and for a resubmission to the people of the question which has so vexed the majority of the people. These two things he will advocate earnestly and honestly, as no one can doubt who knows the man. He is not afraid of the majority voice, and is always ready to abide that majority's decision. Everybody speaks well of him as a man, without regard to party. His whole life has been consistent and honorable, and he will make a representative of whom nobody will be ashamed. Robert Lawrence is always ready to abide that majority's decis. American honor, and in proof of our words ly deserving of every Republican ve in his district.

Every man, be he Republican, Anti-Pro-bilitionist, Democrat, or what not, who possident; Mrs. A. L. Slosson, of Lenvenvotes the Democratic state ticket, votes squarely to place the state government under the control of the railroads. No one knowing the facts could have the hardthood to deny it. Glick might, as he is an interested nor, of Parsons, Mrs. Emma Malloy, of Washington, Miss Lizzie Campbell, of Welcandidate, who has played his railroad hand lington, as district president, and Mrs. S. L. very slyly, but we guess his denial would be North, of Leavenworth, financial secretaries. a very soft one. Holiday, the railroad king of the state, and who is on the same ticket | "I shall cast my first Republican vot as Glick's lieutenant, might deny it next month," said a young man as he stood ISRAEL BROS. also, but no denials can effect the facts which in the depot at Quiney, Mass. "And you ought be visible to all. Of course there is will cast your first vote for Cleveland," no danger of Glick, or any of the ticket, be- said an independent. "My father was killed ing elected by twenty or thirty thousand in the war," responded the young man in a votes, but those who vote that ticket vote tone which caused the independent to slink in that interest all the same.

HARD UP AGAIN. Poor Payne is hard up again, it would cem from a circular which reached us yesterday and which we copy in full below The old dodge of selling certificates of men bership and rights in the Territory failing to

five dollar scheme has been resorted to: OFFICE PAYNE'S OKLAHOMA COLONY, MA. LOCAN.

SAMUEL R. PETERS

DENTIAL ELECTORS.
John H. Rice, of Ft. Scott
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Your prompt remittance is urged as our colony's interest demand this instant action.

A. C. McCord, Secretary.

P. S. If successful the colony will move to the Territory November 20 proximo. Hope to see you at that date.

A. C. M. Mr. Payne has annoyed the government not a little, and for a long time it was hard to tell whether the law backed by the interior department or Dave Payne was the biggest, but the whole matter has been deter mined by the attorney general of the United States so far as to the rights of the government are concerned, and Mr. Payne will be given a chance now very soon to get just what he has so long pretended to want-a trial before regular constituted authorities. The trial will cover not only every action of those of whom he has complained but every

CONWAY SPRINGS C A VANNESS E B JEWETT M BALDERSTON R. D. HAMMOND

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle As the iron horse is so soon to conne the celebrated springs, and this new Eldorado with your beautiful city, I thought a few lines in regard to the past and present of this place would not be uninteresting to your numerous readers:

Mr. H. M. Cranmer of Pennsylvania, locaty ticket. There is no comparison between ted the west one hundred and sixty acres of the tickets, when it comes to their personal the town in 1877, about the same time Nomake-up. If politics were left sutirely out sh Shelhamer of Michigan, located a farm of the question and the fitness of the men for the places for which they have been named improved their farms, experiencing all the only taken into the consideration, nine men hardships and privations incident to the first

In October, 1883, the Fort Scott and of one or two nominees. But many Repub- The name of the township being Conway. cause they are Republicans. If the Republi- while breaking the forty acres near this can nominees were even no better fitted for spring, he found the water in a crevice boil time, by the use of the water, he has become wild to elect a man or two who will go up to the legislature and vote against Ingalls, a nend the benefits of these springs to others man who never rises his place in the United After the railroad was located, Mr. N. F. States Senate but what he sets everyone Neiderlander, of your city, purchased the east 160 acros of Mr. Shelhammer and, with Mr. Canmer, gave an interest of the 160 acres as above, which has been surveyed,

least as to elect Ed Dorsey, affect to sneer at competition. Some fifteen of these are ate. They say he is only a farmer and what pleted, which is rented and filled with a large does he know about legislation. Well we and well assorted general stock of goods by know that he is a farmer, "only a farmer" if J. C. Dudley. A very large livery stable, they like that better but we assert from two lumber yards, the Badger slate and what we know of the man that as a practical carving company, two hardware stores, two legislator, as a man who understands the drug stores, several groceries, restaurants, needs of a county like Sedgwick, he is worth etc., and a bank being built, and a new more to the people in the senate than Dor- paper started called the Star. By the light sey could possibly be. Dorsey's public life of the indefatigable Eagle, and the twinkhas been confined principally to the court ling of the Star, the boom of a second brilhouse in Wichita, while Kelly has not only liant sister city will be ushered into existence and a large experience in legislation, but become the Sunflower route to cooperate with Hall and examine it. house in Wichita, while Kelly has not only liant sister city will be ushered into existence ing a farmer his knowledge of what will and Wichita on her sure road to fame and proswill not be for the benefit of the state is prace perity. It is no wonder that southwest tical. Ed Dorsey's nomination was a Kansas is attracting enterprise and capital scheme and a job-nobody denies that-a from the east. The country about Conway trade with the democrats who nominated Springs is among the finest in the state, and

> OMEGA. MEETINGS AND MATRIMONY.

Here's a Sabbath day's experience in the spring the gibberings of an insane asylum- beasts and savages roamed this country, repesented on our old maps as part of the great American desert, but now by the pow-Robert Lawrence has a very large district or of the kingdom of Christ converted into

> Yours, R. W. HURT. KANSAS IS REPUBLICAN.

In the approaching election Kansas will will advocate earnestly and honestly, as probable that other states will do os well.

> The officers elected at the recent meeting (the W. C. T. U. for Kenney W. M. Valley House, Douglas avenue. 39of the W. C. T. U. for Kansas, were: Mrs.

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"JUST RECEIVED!"

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"All Colors and Shades!"

They are cut in pieces of from 21-2 to 3 yards and will be sold at

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They are Double Width, and the price they will be sold at is

Just One-Fifth Their Real Value.

Come early If you wish to secure a bargain.

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Merchant. Chicago market reports received every fifteen minutes from 9:30 a N. to 2:30 r. N. Office under Citizens Bank, Wichita, Kansas. Dealers in grain and produce invited to make my office their headquarters.

W. G. HACKER.

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Have just fitted up their rooms on the southeas corner of First and Main, and are now prepared to furnish anything in their line on short potice New Rooms! New Goods! Short Order Meals Served at All Hours Give Them a Call.

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Coal Oil and Gasoline delivered to all parts of the city.

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Green now runs a daily stage from Kingma to Saratoga, Pratt Center, and Cold Water, Comanche County

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This is in fact the only direct route to cold Water. A hig boom there, with plenty of vacant land, the best on earth. The Cannon bail gets you there three days quicker than any other way. The Cannonball leaves Kingman after breakfast and lands you life miles west in one day, and changes horses every eight miles. Leaves Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m., arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day. If Office in Kingman at 6:38 a. m. arrives at Saratog at 12 m. and does this every day.

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OPTICIAN!

HAS RETURNED.

He is stopping at the

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,

OFFICE OF BOARD OF U.S. EXAMINING

SURGEONS, WICHITA, KANSAS.

To those who are afflicted with imperfect vision, I cheerfully recommend Professor H. Samuels as a competent optician, and he comes highly recommended by some of the ablest physicians in the west.

A. H. FABRIQUE, M. D. OFFICE OF E. B. ALLEN. M. D., WICHITA, January 20, 1884.

LAWRENCE, August 10, 1883.

It gives me pleasure to certify to the great benefits received by my son and daughter, aged respectively twelve and ten years. by the use of Prof. H. Samuels' glasses. Both of them had suffered from defective sight, so that they had been compelled to abandon school for more than a year. Other eminent authorities had prescribed for them without succes, but Prof. Samuels' spectacles gave them immediate and permanent relief. My son is now able to do entirely without glasses his eyes having been restored to their natural condition by the timely and skillful application of artificial aid.

Professor of Natural History, University Professor of Natural History, University of Kansas.

WICHITA, September 22, 1884.

Prof. Samuels, the optician, having returned to this city, I take pleasure in recommending him as an expert n his area inly.

A Remptiable Cure.

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Lift following is taken from an interview by the Topeks Commonwealth of October 5th, 1883: "When W. Edson, of the firm of feet & Edison, of Teprken was slattent year of feet & Edison, of Teprken was slattent year of thin with the measure very bad. They left this with the measure very bad. They left the this will be measured very bad. They left this will be described the bad bad bad and Rents Collected,

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A left The MOST RELIABLE ABSTRACTS IN THE COUNTY.

The foll get anything that gave him any sort of re-lief. Such a wonderful cure as this is cer-tainly something remarkable, for Mr. Elson had the use of but one eye, and had the other been equally affected he would not have been able to see at all. Doubtless a

CONSULTATION FREE.

Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. time.

Prof. Samuels does not attend to business outside of his room, and has no one connected with him.

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1734. 350 acres in Sumner county, 6 miles north of Caldwell; 70 acres in cultivation, air good land. \$3,500.

1735. Quarter-section 5 miles west of Northfield, Sumner county; 60 acres under cultivation. \$1,800.

1739. Quarter-section 3 miles northeast of Mulvans, Sumner county; one-half under cultivation, aimail granary. \$1,900, \$600 on verre' time at 8 per cent.

1731. 250 acres unimproved land 3½ miles south of Northfield, Sumner county; good living water. \$2,800, or will sell quarters separately.

1730. Unimproved quarter 4 miles north of Northfield. A 1 land. \$2,000.

1739. \$40 acres 3 miles south of Cheney; 40 acres in cultivation. This is splendld land and cheap. \$8,000. cres in cultivation. This is splendid land and cheap. \$8,000.

17.35. 160 acres 2½ miles north of Cheney; 20 acres in cultivation, liquing water. \$1,600.

17.37. Quarter-section 7 miles south of Cheney; 20 house of 2 rooms, stable and cribs. \$2,000.

17.35. Quarter-section 10 miles south of Cheney; 20 house of 2 rooms, stable and cribs. \$2,000.

17.36. Quarter-section 10 miles south of Cheney; 20 house of 3 or 4 rooms. two porches, young trees.

17.36. Quarter-section 10 miles south of Cheney; 20 half their value. We bought them very low.

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Professor Samuels offers to those that are suffering from weakness and defective sight his improved crystal-glass spectacles, superior to any other in use. They are constructed in accordance with the philosophy of nature, adapted to the organs of sight and perfectly natural to the eye. The advantages of these spectles are—

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1735. Unimproved quarter 5 miles south of Goddard. \$1,890.

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1857. A large down-town residence; corner lot 100x160 feet, frame house of 12 rooms, cellar, cisters, stone walks, shade and fruit trees; not may anch places on the policy of rooms on Market street; amile stable, corner lot, good neighborhood.

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1846. 640 acres. 4 miles southwest of Sedgwick City; 1.75 Sper acre; 1850. 180 acres 2 miles west of Andover, watered by Four-Mile creek, cheap at \$1,700. 1829. 180 acres 3 1-2 miles east of Goddard, all splendid land; \$2,700. 1829. The second specific control of the second spec IMPROVED LANDS.

No. 136, Three cottages on Emporia avenue, English addition, all ranted at good figures, a choice investment. Third—these glasses are scientifically adjusted to every case of defective sight with uncerting accuracy, whether arising from age or strain, or premature decay, by Prof. Samuels, on a new and exact principle entirely his own.

Prof. Samuels, to signalize himself from the host of pretenders in his profession will submit for inspection copies of testimonals of the most unquestionable respectability and talent of America, also a number of letters from well known people who have used his glasses.

The use of any of the following names or certificates without an actual possession of the same would be forgery, an offense punishable by imprisonment in the state's prison.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF U. S. EXAMINING SURGEONS, WICHITA, Jan. 19, 184.

DEAR SIR.—I cheerfully add my name to the many who have testified to the worth of your glasses. The pair I obtained from your glasses. The pair I obtained from the many who have testified to the worth of your glasses. The pair I obtained from the many who have testified to the worth of your glasses. The pair I obtained from the many who have testified to the worth of your glasses. The pair I obtained from your glasses. The satisfaction. With the glasses that I have already used, I haven of your glasses. The pair I obtained from your glasses. The satisfaction. With the glasses that I have already used, I haven of your glasses. The pair I obtained from your glasses of the pair I obtained from your glasses. The pair I obtained from your glasses of t 1726, 80 acses 3% miles southeast of Bayne; all in cultivation. 1%-story bouse of 3 rooms, good stable, corn crib and granary, nice grove. \$1,750.

and peach, nice grove, \$3000.

1531. 160 a 1-2 mile from Cheney, 40 a in cultivation, \$5000.

1532. 311 a 7 miles w of town on Cowakin creek, 180 a under cultivation, 10 a of timber, house of 3 rooms, granary, stable and other buildings, all hedged and cross hedged, splendid orchards and groves. This is a beautiful place, \$40 per acre.

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No. 135. One-story frame residence on Lawrence avenue, aix rooms, cellar, coal house, carriage house, hennery, 104 well fenced, 90x140 feet. Fine variety of fruit and shade trees, bes locality in the city. Price \$2500.

No. 14. Two lots on Emporia avenue, English's 5th addition, \$300.

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1540. 160 a 4 miles a w of Goddard, 11-2 story house of 6 rooms and good cellar, stable for 6 horses, cow stable for 8 head, granary, cribs &c good hedges, 30 a pasture, wired, 50 a in cultivation, living water, orchard, &c., \$4000, easy terms.

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OFFICE OF E. B. ALLEN, M. D., Prof. Sameels:

Dear Sir.—Those eye-glasses that I purchased from you are giving entire satisfaction. I can read longer and easier with them than any I have ever used. The seem to reat my eyes, and it is a pleasure to went them. I have not used thear long enough to know what the final result will be, but thus far my sight seems to improve with their use. Very respectfully,

E. B. ALLEN, M. D.

WICHITA, January 19, 1884.

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A. J. LONGSDORP, M. D., MICHITA, January 21, 1884.

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To Whom it May Uneren:

I heartily endorse Prof. Samuels as an optician—a master in mechanical aids to sight. His ability is unquestioned, and I recommend any who have defective vision, with whom my professional influence hears weight to give him a trial.

C. C. FURLEY, M. D.

WICHITA, January 21, 1884.

DEAR SIR—Being among the first to avail myself of your professional services in this city, and now having tested your crystal glasses, which you fitted upon me, I feet data and is sisted to avail myself of your professional services in this city, and now having tested your crystal glasses, which you fitted upon me, I feet data as a pleasure in says in get that they 78te proven thoroughly sat lish citry, enabling me to read with the greatest case and without wearying my eyes. I sake great pleasure in commending you to all who require artificial assistance, believing your glasses to be the beat in use. I remain yours respectfully.

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